

ORGANIZATION WORK OF BAINBRIDGE, GA., SOCIETY.

The Temple Guild of Bainbridge, Ga., has an offspring. Mrs. L. A. Friedman, president of the organization, together with several members, recently visited Quincy, Fla., where a Sisterhood was organized through their efforts. The Temple Guild has come into the limelight in Bainbridge for although smaller than any other organization it has collected three times as much money in the Red Cross Membership drive as any other local congregational society. The Guild has just completed a bazaar for the sale of fancy work made by the members. Several hundred dollars were realized.

Hears Address on Catholicism.

"Are you broad-minded? Do you wish to get your neighbors point of view?" These questions appeared on the announcement card of the December meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Temple Beth-El, Detroit, at which an address on Catholicism was delivered. The speaker was Mr. M. Hubert O'Brien of Detroit, a well known member of the Catholic faith. On Sunday evening, January 9, the Auxiliary was addressed by one of the country's foremost authorities on Social Science, Mr. Edward T. Devine, editor of The Survey. "The Standard of Life" was the subject of his lecture.

Liturgical Songs Sung and Explained.

The Singing of Hebrew Songs and the explanation of their meaning, occupied the meeting of Adath Israel Sisterhood, of Louisville, Ky., on Jan. 5. The program included the songs "Jahzelt," "Rachem," "Veshom'ru," "Kol Nidre," and "Elie Elie." Their meaning was interpreted by Dr. Jos. Rauch.

Sixty Five Dollars an Hour.

A bake sale conducted last month by the Indianapolis, (Ind). Temple Sisterhood, netted \$130.00 in two hours. Under the auspices of the efficient Ways and Means Committee, the financial undertakings of the Sisterhood, usually result in such success.

"Best Religious School in U. S.

"The best religious school in the United States" is the slogan of the Baltimore, (Md.) Hebrew Congregation Sisterhood. This represents the principal aim of the Sisterhood though its efforts are directed earnestly in many directions.

The Sisterhood has paved the way for the Jewish Girl Students of local colleges to identify themselves with the Jewish life of the city. The girls of Goucher College are invited to the Synagog, are introduced to the Jewish families of the community, and last year were entertained twice at receptions given under the auspices of the Sisterhood in co-operation with other local Jewish women's organizations.

The absorbing interest of the Sisterhood Bible Class, conducted by Rabbi Morris Lazon, is indicated by the fact that a non-Jewish came into the city by train every week to attend the lectures. The weekly lesson of the class was supplemented by stereoptican views showing the scenes, customs and costumes of Bible times.

The Sisterhood's personal service outside of the synagog is represented by the visiting committee, which does its work among out of town patients in local hospitals. A Jewish actress who was stranded in Baltimore because of ill health, was helped to recover so that she might resume her occupation. Tokens of cheer were

brought to bed-ridden patients, and convalescents were taken out for automobile rides.

The Sewing Committee has distinguished itself for perseverance and able management in financial affairs. Despite the fact that they worked in ill-lighted and improperly heated rooms, the members of the committee produced 343 garments for the poor. The committee drew on its treasury last year to the extent of only 85 cents. A sewing society furnished the materials, but the committee supplied accessories, kept the machines in repair, and served refreshments to the members.

CONSPIRACY OF CITY EMPLOYEES AND SWINDLERS TO TERRORIZE JEWS.

Warsaw (Jewish News Service).—The following occurred in Makov, province of Lomza, Poland.

Five strangers came into the city and told officials that they have been sent from Warsaw to investigate the "misdeeds" of the local Jewish population.

The city officials pretended to believe them, and immediately promised assistance. As a first step, prominent Jewish householders were arrested. Threats were made against them, but money brought about their release. Then other Jews were taken up, arrested and beaten, and money demanded from them. But the sums demanded were so large that the poor Jews were unable to pay and became wholly desperate.

In the excitement and flurry and desire to find aid, the Jews turned to the military commander a few kilometers from the town, when a miracle happened. The commander noticed at once that the perpetrators of the outrages were a band of swindlers and soldiers were sent to arrest them.

An investigation of the occurrence is now conducted by the government.

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